

Knights of Columbus

PICNIC

AT BEECHWOOD PARK

June 22

Afternoon and Evening

HEAR

The
Horseshoe
Band

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeannie Price



New York. — The most valuable piece of printed matter in the world is a New York public library. It is a folio leaf, badly printed in Spanish, yellow and worn, but it would bring a price up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars if it ever should be placed on the market, say the experts. It is the earliest published announcement of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America. Columbus sent it as a postscript to his diary of the voyage to Luis Santangel, chancellor of the household of Aragon, who had it copied in print. This leaf is the printed copy of that postscript. It was lost for 400 years and then, in the last century, discovered in a library at Milan. It was purchased in 1891 by James Lenox, an American, who later sold it to Henry E. Huntington, its present owner.

Improved ways of making women beautiful— or making the LOOK beautiful — are taking such an important place in life and competition that the fortunate discoverers of them are granting year licenses for their use by other people. It's as if the author of a book should have such power that book sellers would pay him for a year's license to sell his book. There are, I should say nearly a hundred beauty shops in Manhattan that are declaring to the world in large placards that they have the license for the year 1922 for the use of the Lanol method of permanent waving, for instance. It seems that when Mr. Nestle, the first introduced that blessing to straight-haired women — the permanent wave — perfected this particular new process, he achieved another triumph in the beauty field, inasmuch as it makes one's hair naturally wavy, rather than just waving it, and does away with the long process of high heat formerly necessary in permanent waving. Now this was sufficiently important, for many reasons, for this "licensing" method to be put into effect, and it marks an interesting point in the place of beautifying in the life of business.

What would see to be the most important business and professional association yet formed in New York was organized the other night by 200 of our leading citizens. It is the Civitan Club, a branch of the International Association of Civitan Clubs, which has at present 70 branches in this country and is taking steps to organize in England and France. The object is to organize men prominent in

the activities of the community to be "builders of good citizenship." Lloyd Griscom presided at the first meeting, and the committee in charge consists of such men as the High Rev. Herbert Shipman, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, Elliot C. Bacon, Col. Henry M. Bankhead, Parmely W. Herrick, Sam A. Lewisohn, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Rev. Charles W. Parkhurst. The Civitan clubs are made up on the principle of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, having one member from each profession or sub-division of a profession or branch of business. They work for closer international relations for the country as well as for civic improvement in their own communities. Among other things, the Civitan Club will provide international forums for exchange of authentic information on world problems.

A new York girl is to become the Countess of Carnarvon, if all goes well. She is Catherine Wendell, daughter of Jacob Wendell, Jr., the "millionaire actor," and she is about a wed Lord Portchester, of England, which means that she will in time have the Carnarvon title. It is a particularly interesting title, born in one of the most interesting bits of English history, the time of Edward I in the thirteenth century. The Carnarvon castle is second in England in beauty and strength and Edward II was born in that stronghold. It is a family rich in tradition that this New York girl is marrying into.

WORK THAT TELLS

Plenty of It Has Been Done Right Here in Maysville.

To thoroughly know the virtues of a medicine you must investigate its work. Doan's Kidney Pills stand this test, and plenty of proof exists right here in Maysville. People who testified years ago to relief from backache, kidney and urinary disorders, now give confirmed testimony—declare the results have lasted. How can any Maysville sufferer longer doubt the evidence?

Mrs. W. A. Schatzmann, 605 East Second street, Maysville, gave the following statement November 15, 1916: "From the benefit I have derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills I have every reason to recommend them to anyone. Whenever my kidneys have been irregular in action or I have suffered with a weakness or lameness through the small of my back I have used a box or so of Doan's and they have always proven sufficient to cure the complaint quickly."

On November 22, 1920, Mrs. Schatzmann said: "Doan's Kidney Pills certainly do all that is claimed for them. I recommend them again as I did before when I publicly endorsed them in 1916. Doan's have made a lasting cure for me."

Price 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Schatzmann had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

teresting bits of English history, the time of Edward I in the thirteenth century. The Carnarvon castle is second in England in beauty and strength and Edward II was born in that stronghold. It is a family rich in tradition that this New York girl is marrying into.

—NY—
An orchestra comprising only musicians who have played with Lillian Russell sang, supplied music at the memorial held the other day at the Hippodrome under the auspices of the Actor's Equity Association.

—NY—
Miss Gertrude Boesche, a stenographer in a Wall street brokerage office, is chief of the only feminine fire brigade in the world. It is the Women's Volunteer Fire Department of Hillsdale, N. J. Several other of the fifteen members commute into Manhattan for business every day, so that when the fires are going well in Hillsdale they manage to have a fairly strenuous life. Miss Boesche is said to be the most expert manipulator of the fire hose in the state of New Jersey.

BIG CAUSES OF LOSS IN STOCK SHIPMENTS FOUND AT POINTS OF SHIPPING.

Lexington, Ky. — Heavy losses resulting each summer from injury, death and shrinkage in shipments of livestock are caused largely by improper methods of handling the animals at shipping points, marketing specialists at the College of Agriculture say. Anything which adds to the comfort of animals in transit diminishes the danger of losses, their suggestions on shipping point are:

"Before having animals placed in them, cars should be cleaned carefully and bedded with sand or some other similar bedding, the use of these being preferable to straw, sawdust and shavings." D. G. Card, one of the specialists said. "Stock will reach the market in better condition if fed the usual amount of dry feed instead of being fed excessively just before shipping. Clubs, whips and poles should be eliminated as far as possible in loading animals as the use of these causes bruises and a consequent loss of meat."

"About twenty-two 1,000-pound steers may be loaded safely in a standard 36-foot car," he said. Danger of losses may be reduced by partitioning off bulls, vicious animals with horns, calves and cows with calves. Cattle fed on dry feeds a day or two previous to shipment will reach market in better condition than those allowed to fill up on water and grass.

From 80 to 100 hogs depending upon their size may be shipped in a single deck standard 36-foot car, from 16,000 to 17,000 pounds making a good carload in hot weather. In summer the bedding for hogs should be drenched thoroughly with water and in extremely hot weather from five to 800 pounds of ice should be broken up and placed on the floor of the car or hung up in sacks. It is best to give them dry feed before shipping instead of filling them with water and will

as is often the case.
From 125 to 150 lambs may be loaded safely in a single deck standard 36-foot car.

HOGS DON'T SWEAT — MUST HAVE SHADE.

Hogs are non-sweating animals and unless they are provided with protection in the form of shade or water for wallowing purposes, they suffer heavily from heat during the hot summer months, livestock men say. Many farmers are using concrete wallowing tanks successfully in keeping their animals cool while others have found shade to be the most practical form of relief on their farms. In either case, it is necessary to provide the animals with plenty of clear drinking water in order to keep down the suffering from heat most effectively.

If there are no trees in the pasture to provide shade, a good shelter from the sun may be constructed by setting short posts in the ground and building a roof of light boards over these. The boards should be nailed down to prevent their being blown away by the wind. If the owner wished the building for permanent shade, rafters can be set up and the structure made more complete.

A shed-roof type of building 14 feet long and five and one-half feet high in front sloping down to three and one-half feet high in the rear has given satisfactory results on the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station farm. No sides are put on the building as free circulation of air is desired. When concrete wallowing tanks are used in keeping hogs cool, a small amount of all should be placed in the water to keep the animals free from lice. Care should be taken to see that wallows of all kinds are kept clean.

MAN YRENTED FARM STRESS NEED OF BETTER CONTRACTS.

Lexington, Ky. — More than one-third of the farms in Kentucky are operated by tenants, according to the



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